Wednesday, July 24, 1867.

TERMS: -- \$2,00 per Year in Advance. Union State Ticket. Vernor-RUTHERFORD B. HAYES Lt. Governor-JOHN C. LER. Supreme Judge-JOHN WELCH. Auditor of State-JAMES H. GODMAN. Treasurer of State-SIDNEY S. WARNER, ttornev General-WILLIAM H. WEST. Comptroller of Treasury—M. R. BRAILEY. Board of Public Works—PHILIP HERZING estitutional Amendment-YES.

Union Senatorial Convention The Union voters of Trambull and Mahoning counties, are requested to meet by delegates in reday, the 15th day of August, '67, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a Sanator for said District. The basise of representation will be one delegate for every 160 votes cast for Gov. Cox, in 1885, and one for every fraction of 50 votes and upwards.

This ratio will entitle Trumball County to 60 votes, and Mahoning County to 25 votes.

The several Townships of Trumbull County, will be entitled to the following:

Kinsman.

It is recommended that the delegates to represent Trumbuli County in the Senatorial Convention be chearn at the same meetings. (Saturiar, August 19th), held to choose delegates to the County Convention. And that the delegates to represent Mahoning County, be elected on ruesday evening. August 19th. L. C. JONES.
JAMES HOYT.
C. R. HUNT.
Executive Committee. Trumbull Co. Trumbull County Union Nom-

Att'y, tor.

The ratio of representation will be one dele-ate for avery 50 votes cast for Secretary of tate in 1996, and one for every fraction of 2: otes and upwards, which will entitle the sev-

ended that the Union voter pective places of holding elso pective townships, on Saturda, 18th, 1867, at the, hour of lection of their delegates.

reported to be flit- diers fought side by side with white Fairview, Albina Hall haps the worst fate that could have The measure then was Democratic!- W Hill haps the worst fate that could have been ordained for the arch-traitor is that which has overtaken him, of being banished, through fear of personal safety, to foreign soil, despised, contemped and forever disgraced as a poor defeated rebel against the freest government in the world. He is aware then was Democratic!—
It is the same to day! (Not Copper Kingsville, H N Stearns Conneaut, W H Wilson Springfield, S W Lloyd (Albion, T G Blinn)
Why, in reason or justice, should not the same rule apply to colored men? We truet some one will give us a good reason (if there be such a thing,) for the difference in the "rule." We are ernment in the world. He is aware the difference in the "rule." We are that there are thousands who would aware that it is claimed by the Demo- G W MALTEY, P E not tolerate his presence in any State crats that this is a "white man's government"—that the negro is not a human being—that it is the design of the second life secure in the South. To be thus Creator that he should be a "servant of Coc situated is a terrible infliction, one that must dog his steps by day and haunt his perturbed sleep at night. He is a national outcast by force of public stry as a fact, that though the Declaopinion that still frowns with indigna- ration of Indepedence declare all men tion at the remembrance of the wrongs, sufferings and outrages perpetrated in "white men." It merely meant "white men." though it did not say so. the name of the despotic cause of The Democracy hold that a black man Rockville, G M Eberman which he was the recognized leader.—
Taking the life of Davis would be a poor and profitless revelage, and we believe he is paying more dearly for his treachery, by the miserable life he necessarily leads, by the pangs of remores, the blighted hopes of disappointed ambition, and the swful dread that a sword of vengeance may strike him down at any moment, than if he paid the extreme penalty of the law. We hope his blood will never be shed by the hands of an assassin. It might be a mercy to a Davis, but the welfare of the nation does not demand it, and our country would suffer in reputation. which he was the recognized leader.— is liable to all the requirements of the Espyville, Robert Gray our country would suffer in reputation if opposed, say "no." by an act so rash and cruelly revenge-

The evidence in the Surratt trial is very contradictory. There seems to be a impral certainty of his complication ity in the assassination of the President, yet the testimony is so tangled and circuitous, that his conviction is hardly to be anticipated. Unless the syidence is direct and explicit it would be unwise in this nation to have the be unwise in this nation to have the blood of this vagabond attaching to its skirts. Better leave him to the gnawings of a conscience that will not be at rest—the worm that never dies. A sense of his guilt drove him to a foreign land, but even there his dark secret was revealed and he was overtaken.—He has done that which will make his location in use was, in native phraseology, a two-bit piece—25 cents. Of late years the public mind has accommodated itself to the use of dimes, but the man who should endeavor to make a purchase with a smaller coin would have the article presented to him, and be immediately asked, "Just from the States, aren't you!" At a fruit stand research you!" At a fruit stand you was a suit of the was you was

where he designs spending a couple of earnest, felt bound to purchase enough to punksutawny, D Latshaw pay for in the coin of the country. his letter to his constituents, published on the eve of his departure. We trust the trip may prove highly beneficial to the General, and that he may return in the epicyment of fully regained in the river to beat her in a race to the top.

Mount Hosmer, on the Upper MissisSippl, was, it is said, named in honor of the Brockwayville, P W Scofield Putneyville, Samuel Coon
Paradise, T J Baker
Venango City, R F Keeler, J P Hicks
Carrier's Saminery, J G Teampoont in the enjoyment of fully regained the river, to beat her in a race to the top Carrier's Seminary, J G Townsend. nealth. Mrs. Garfield accompanies her of the bluff, until then not named. They accepted the "gage of battle," and exerted their best efforts to leave her in the rear, but she reached its summit in advance of ber of Brookville Qt. Con

While money is regarded as all of them, though only after a sharp contest; and by the admiring citizens of Lansing gave her name to this cliff, in atest reports from England are that the glut in the money market of Lonon is unparaffeled, and it is expected the rate of discount will be lower than carried out to sea a quarter of a mile on Pine Grove and Farmington, Samuel

honor of the deed she had performed.

sverknown.

Somework find the following striking "personal" in the Milwaukie Scaling!

"Mr. George B. KoClellan, well "Mr. George B. KoClellan, well and the results of the regular arms are at the regular arms of the regular arms of the regular arms are at the regular arms of the regula last accounts, somewhere on the Mediterranean, with his wife and child, ex-

Mr. Galloway's Letter. We give below a portion of the letter of Hon. Samuel Galloway to the Union State Committee, declining the nomination for Lieut. Governor. His reasons are Cleveland, First Church, M. Hill. that his public services and official experience had fitted him for more active and responsible duties than those of President of the Senste, and again that his health

the people will call unacceptable to par-ty leaders and unscrapulous politicians, and utterly refusing any complicity with

Intrigues or intriguers, I foresaw my com-

ing destiny and calmly met it. Official

and purest civilization."

The word "White."

brighter day of universal freedom, are Braceville, Hiram Kellogg embodied in that lofty cardinal idea an- Edinburg, H M Chamberlain

campaign. He says:

Erie Street, A. J. Merchant, City Miss., S. S. Stuntz. Ohio Street, Cyrus Prindle. " Scovill Avenue, C. N. Grant would not permit him to assume the la- Euclid, Daniel Rowland. bor and excitement incident to such a Mayfield, G. J. Bliss. Willoughby, P. P. Pinny. "Notwithstanding my sincere convic- Mentor, Hiram Kinsley. tion of the propriety and necessity of my present action, it has been painful to me to resist the importunities of ardent and enthusiastic friends. They may be assur-

ed that I entertain a profound and grateful secognition of their services. They and their acts of generous friendship, will be enshrined among the precious keepsakes of my memory. They, and all other loyal men, will realize, in the coming grand River, D Smith Grand River, D Smith Thompson, J Flower, S Wilkinson vents of our brighter days of triumph, Montville, S L Wilkinson my unfaltering devotion to the great cause Huntsburg and Claridon, of truth and righteousness. The fact that Chardon, C T Kingsbury Huntsburg and Claridon, S B Torry I was not chosen as the standard bearer Kirtland and Chester, CR Chapman of our gallant Union hosts did not sur-Mantua, D M Stearns prise or disappoint me. Uncommitted, as I was, to the ambitious schemes of rival J D Norton, Agt. Am. B. Society Presidential aspirants and with expressed

member of Erie st. Qt. Con.

J B Robinson, Principle of Willoughreferences for an unambitious man whom by Collegiate Institute, member Willoughby Qt. Con. RAVENNA DISTRICT. J GRAHAM, P E Ravenna, J M Green honors and emoluments have no charms for me, unless they come as the spontaneous offerings of loyal hearts, untainted by Talmadge, B F Wade treschery and unpurchased by any sacri-fice of the elements of true manbood. Middleburg, Michael Williams. Cuyahoga Falls, J R Lyon My politics are radicated in that primal announcement of the great Creator, Hudson, to be supplied "So God created man in his own image, in Twinsburgh, J B Grover he image of God created He him," before Bedford, B J Kennedy some modern and demonstrative Radicals Warrensville, B C Warner ascertained where was the true root of hu- Newburg, G W Chesborough man rights. My love for humanity, my Charlestown, Thomas Rudoliff zeal for the fullest development of human Windham, Valorous Lake capacities, and my hope for a better and Rootstown, A Van Camp

nounced by the 'Great Apostle' of the highest freedom, and published in the noblest magna charta of human rights.—

Deerfield, John McLane Canfield, Geo Elliott Jackson, C C Hunt That God hath made of one blood all nations to dwell on the face of the earth."— Aurora, Ezra Wade WARREN DISTRICT. With such a foundation for my faith and labors, I can calmly meet individual tri-als and temporary defeats, and can pa-tiently anticipate and labor for that which tiently anticipate and labor for that which Richmond, Asa Faulkner is dearer to me than personal elevation—
man's redemption. With such convictions I cannot do otherwise, as circumlamasfield, I B Goodrict
Lamastown F A Archibald Williamsfield, I B Goodrich stances may permit, with voice, vote and Jamestown, F A Archibald influence, to sustain our Union State tick-et; and my exhortation to all loyal men Morgan, H D Cole The Union votated Trumbull county are resetted to meet by delegates in convention at
arren on Weinesday, August 14th, 187, in
obb's Hall, of It o'clock A. M., for the purse of putting in nomination, the following Southington and Nelson, J H Stoney Niles, T B Tate Girard and Liberty, J H Vance Green and Mecca, W A Clark The Ripley Bee publishes some rem- Bazetta and Johnston, L W Ely discences of the word "white," and its Vienna and Fowler, to be supplied connection with the Constitution of Youngstown, John Peate
Ohio, to which we invite the attention Hartford and Orangeville, J R Shearer

tion of 1802, only by the custing sets of the President of the Convention. Thus carly in the history of our State we find "Simpson Church, Dillen Prosser."

soldiers in the war for our independ- Girard, W N Reno ing hither and thither through Canada, ence, and were considered by our pa-restless, chrewern and dejected. Per-trictic fathers good enough to vote.— Wattsburgh and Mina, W M Bear,

> Sunville, Orin Babcock Franklin, J H Tagg Greenville, W Sheakelyville, Milton Smith Evansburgh, J F Perry Conneautville, Frank Brown

Centerville and Mt. Pleasant, Abraham

One of the editors of the San-Mercer, W F Wilson dusky Register, on a tour through the Hendersonville, Thomas Graham Southern States, dates a letter from N. Washington, John Perry Brady's Bend, George Moore, Hubbard, Robert Borland

remaining life miserable, and he will go to his grave a poor, despised wretch.

The Hon. J. A. Garfield sailed from New York, a few days since, for Europe where he designs spending a couple of the properties of the stranger finding the man in trade, the stranger finding the man in carnest, felt bound to purchase enough to the properties of the properti Perrysville, Abraham Bashline

> JOSEPH LESLIE, P.E. Jamestown, W F Day Two Lynn, (Mass.,) balloomsts were Sugar Grove, I. G Merrill

JAMESTOWN DISTRICT.

Somebody having a spite against a man Sheffield, A S Goodrish regular army, was at of telegraph wire all over his meadow, so Columbus R W Scott every class of the community on the terranesan, with his wife and child, expecting to return to America next fall.

Mr. McGellan has been making quite a protracted stay abroad. He was formerly a military man."

In New York fourtsen buildings were set on fire by crackers and fireworks on the Fourth, and in Philadelphia twenty buildings were set on fire by the burning of fireworks and the discharge of pistols on the same day.

Warren C R Pattee Pleasantville, E A Squier Tideioute, Wm Sampson Petroleum Center, J W Wilson Pithole and Tar Farm, R W Hawkins Riceville, A H Bowers, J K Shaffer Titusville, N G Luke border, he would say that nothing was so abhorrent as an Indian war. Even the frontier, but it was only because the

Eric Annual Conference, M. Garland, Major Colegrove
E. Church, 1867.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS.

CLEVELAND DESTRICT.

JAMES GREER, P. E.

Garland, Major Colegrove
Ellery, S S Burton
Ridgway, Frederick Vernon
Randolph, R N Stubbs
E Handolph, J F Stocker

Jamestown and Sugar Grove Sweedish Miss., B A Carlson, Chamberlain the price of wool in Bellefontaine Institute, A S Dobbs Principal, member of Randolph Qt. Con.

PREDONIA DISTRICT. J E CHAPIN, P.E. Fredonis, D.S Steadman Dunkirk, J. M. Bray, jr Mayville, E. H. Yingling Portland, G W Gray Delanti, C E Woodworth Sinclairville, A L Kellogg Ellington, H H Moore Leon, L E Beardsley Cherry Creek, Edwin Chace Cattaraugus, E B Cummings Perrysburg, A A Horton W Dayton, Z W Shadduck Hamlet, Jepthah Marsh Forrestville, C M Hurd Sheridan, W W Warner Little Valley and Salamanea, C

Silver Creek, David Mizner Westfield, G W Clark Quinsey, J W Davis

Ohio Wool Matters

ward about selling.
The Bellefontaine Republican says

ranges from 30 to 45 cents.
The Madison County Union says that

mer years-though the tags are more

generally separated from the fleeces .-

The price is low, and the tendency

downward.

The Highland News says the sales of wool in that market so far have ranged at 35 to 45 cents. Growers are back-

Congressional Summary and thing much better, if any, than in for-Washington News. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, July 17. The Speaker presented a letter from

States binds the nation to pay their debts incurred prior to the late rebellion, is at war with the principles of international law, a deliberate stab at the national credit, adherent to every sentiment of loyalty, and well pleasing only to the vanquished traitors by whose agency alone the governments of said States were overthrown and discharged.

Mr. Burr objected,

Mr. Julian moved to suspend the

4th of July, 1867, at the request of the Messrs. Callender & Cos' drug store .counsel of John H. Surratt, cause to be issued to Stephen F. Cameron, of the rebel army, and one of the most notopardon for all his crimes, in order that his credibility might be increased as

Meadville Republican.

The new State library at Harrisburg,

"No distinction shall be made by the Receipts to date foot up about 200,000 United States nor by any State, smong citizens on their civil or political rights

on account of race, color, or previous condition. Ordered to be printed and to lie on the table. other with knives and other weapons un-til both were fatally injured. Mr. Sumner called up the bill introduced by him yesterday, providing that in the District of Columbia no person shall be disquatified from heldng office on account of race or color. It passed by yeas 25, nays 5. Mr. Harlan did not believe that Con-

commission to make a treaty, and said he should move at the proper time to amend the bill by providing that the President shall appoint a commission to make a treaty.

A woman in Chicago a few days ago got vexed at her husband and stabbed him a the neck with a pitchfork.

The expense of publishing the New gress had any authority to appoint a

sible to put all the Indians on one reservation, or on two. It would lead to interminable wars between the tribes. He thought it would do to select several reservations and locate the different tribes on them. He coincided with Mr. Sherman's views.

Mr. Howard favored the appointment of a commissioner to confer with the Indians as friends, and with a view to bringing hostilities to a close. He did not believe it possible to civilize Indians; did not believe that the Senate ought to attempt to settle the whole Indian question. It ought to legislate with reference to the hostile bands, and with a view to putting an end to the existing war. It would be time enough next winter to discuss the larger problem of all the Indians.

Mr. Morrill condemned the Indian policy of dovernment as unjust and oppressive, tending only to rob the Indians into the white population; if that meant anything but extermination. He appealed to the Senate to pass a law that would not be a rope of sand, to

He appealed to the Senate to pass a law that would not be a rope of sand, to make an agreement and stand by it.

Mr. Thayer did not advocate extermination of the Indians. No matter who was to blame for the difficulties existing, it was the duty of Congress to secure peace, if possible. It would be better to spend a million now than five hundred millions a year hence.—

The people of the border were not in favor of war. Speaking in behalf of the congress of the border were not in favor of war. Speaking in behalf of the congress of t

MARRIAGES. thieves and gamblers dreaded an Indian war. Even there were thieves and gamblers on the lith inst. at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. W. IRA TEMPLETON, of Trumbull Co. O., to Miss the frontier, but it was only because the

New Advertisements.

IST OF LETTERS
Unclaimed remaining in the War Anderson Alexander G askel J W Bartholomew E Gillesoie J. Harlosty Hugh Hall D.E. Haight C.S. a wool dealer shipped from London this week 25,000 pounds of wool, bought at 40 to 50 cents.

The Toledo Bladr says the shipments of wool from that point last week amounted to 500,119 pounds—25,249 by lake and 304,879 by Cleveland and Toledo Railroad.

The Marion Independent says a quantity of wool has been already shipped at this point. It is coming in quite freely. Price about 47 cents.

The Kenton Republican says the wool

Rown E A Hall D E Haight C S

Holkouth Miss A H Housey David Housey David Montan May Beardales William Machael George Radley William Mathews Robert W Neblock Miss Mary Crain Vina Crain Vina Pelon Mrs Mary Crain Vina Pelon Mrs Mary Crain Vina Pelon Mrs Mary Crain Vina Pelon Mrs Reves Roll J Bavenport Mrs Hannah Fuller Laroy Fork Miss Josie S Fuller Laroy Fuller Laroy Goodheart Daniel E Those marked with a syam (*) are foreign.

Quinsey, J W Davis
Sherman, I W Day
Clymer, Peter Burroughs
A D Morton, Agt. Freedmen's Aid
Society, member of Fredonia Qt. Conference,
James Lynch, transferred to Mississippi Miss., Con.
Owen Hicks transferred to Baltimore
Con. Hiram H Lowry transferred to Ohio Con. A M Brown, transferred to Kansas Con.

manufactures than it has been for five years. A pound of wool will purchase more woolen goods.

The Fremont Journal says: Since the spening of the season there has been brought to town about seventy-two thousand pounds of wool, and probably as much more will be brought to sidewalks on that part of Mais Street, lying between Market and South Birecti.

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AN ORDINANCE To provide for the Construction of a branch

Sewer on that part of Main Street which lies between South Street and the main

in his message to Congress on the 15th MERCIAL COLLEGE, and we can say that idst., that the abrogation of the rebel we have never seen a greater variety or Western Reserve Seminary.

Mr. Julian moved to suspend the rules, which was carried by 78 against 18, and under operation of the previous question, the resolution was carried by 100 against 18—a strict party vote.

Mr. Covode offered, as a question of privilege, the following preamble and resolution.

Whereas, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, Those who wish to see this piece of pen work can have an opportunity as it will be on exhibition for a few days in the window of Messrs. Callender & Cos'. drug store—

Mr. Burr objected,

Mr. Julian moved to suspend the sanke, the eagle having overcome the reptile, and is in the act of bearing him away in triumph. For boldness of design.

Netice is hereby given, of the intention of the Council of Incorporated Village of Warren, to construct a Sweer in Dis. No. 1, at follows: A branch Sweer on the west eight of the Council of the Council

The estimated wheat crop for Stark Baconsburgh Academy. county this season is seven hundred thous-School will commence on Monday, August 19, 1887. Any person desiring to pursue a therough course of instruction, will find it much to their interest to accept the advantages of such a school.

Meadville Business College TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, AND pounds against 180,000 pounds at same Spencerian Writing Academy, Established in Connection With At Laconia, Ind., the other day, two brothers, named Kingsley, fought each

A woman in Chicago a few days ago got vexed at her husband and stabbed him a the neck with a pitchfork.

The expense of publishing the New York Independent, over its income, during the twile years of its existence, has been \$40,000.

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PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

The State of Ohio, Trumbull County.—
Lydis E. Hardy, we Francis. Hardy. In the Court of Counton Piens.

Petition for Divorce and Alimony.

The defendant is hereby notified, that on the 2th day of June. A. D., 1807, said plaintiff field in the Clerks office in said county, a petition, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce from the defendant and alimons.

The causes alledged are extreme craelty, and adultery with one Mrs. Daft, at Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, about the first day of May, A. D. 1806. Said petition further prays for the oustedy and control of their minor child William Francis Hardy. The defendant is far-ther notified that depositions in this case will be taken at the office of George H. Christy, in the city of Pittsburgh, in the State of Pennsylvania, on the 4th day of September, A. D., 1807, between the hours of nine o'clock, a. m., and six e'clock, p. m., and to be continued from day to day if penessary in order to complete the taking of said depositions.

SANDERSON & JONES.

July 10, 1867-6w.

Atty's for Pittf. DETITION FOR DIVORCE.

VAUTROT & ACKLEY. Watches, Jewelry, Chains AND SILVER WARE

A fine Stock of

A. By strine of orders insted out of the Court of Commen Plans of Trumball County, Ohio, and of unlers of the Probate Court of Said County, and by virtue of the powers invested in me by law, as A timese of Alisander McConnell, I half expose to public sale, at the county of the Court House in Warren, Trumball County, Ohio on

Saturday, the 10th day of August, '67,

EGAL NOTICE

A State of Chic Trumball County. In the Court of Common Pleas, Civil Action.

Jose Chaffee plaintiff, vs. William Manson, Lifelot Laughlin, Michael Wice, Clems Repole. William Williams Sammel Mice, Clems H William Williams Sammel Lightcap, Steele, John Bouglass, James Weite, M Beamer, Gilson Lightcap, Bonjamin K Samuel Jack, William Larimer, John W shall, Martin Pershing, Simon Borts, Borts, John Scott, J. Weaver, Rebert R. Henry, Fishell, John Pishell, William James Shaw, James West and James Co. The Afrodantes herein.

the Secretary of the Navy, in reply to a resolution of the House, stating that the only officers of the navy on the active list who have been fifty-five years or longer in service are Admiral Farragut and Rear Admiral Fortagut and Rear Admiral Fortagut

Some proposed to the adoption of the Constitutional amendment, striking the word "white" was retained in the Constitution of 1802, only by the casting vote of the Fresident of the Constitution of 1802, only by the casting vote of the Marker of the Constitution of 1802, only by the casting vote of the Marker of the Constitution of 1802, only by the casting vote of the Marker of the Constitution of 1802, only by the casting vote of the Marker of the Constitution of 1802, only by the casting vote of the Marker of the Constitution of 1802, only by the casting vote of the Marker of the Ma

THE FALL TERM OF THIS

They have a base ball club at New Lisbon composed of men of full age and size, and called "The Methuselsh."

The Tuscarawas Chronicle says a specimen of "Lambert" wheat, grown in that county, shows a very large and plump to the county of th

county, shows a very large and plump grain, and is weevil proof, as was demonstrated by actual test in the same field with another variety. It will yield, it is said, thirty bushels to the acre.

The Wellsville Usson quotes wool in that market as follows: Choice Ohio,

ryank Stratton

Pa, was formally opened last week by Governor Geary. The capacity of the room at present is 35,000 volumes, capa-

July 10, 1867-0w.

ALSO:

MASONIC EMBLEMS, people of Chicago, Cincinnati and St. July 4th in Mecca, by Rev. W. A. Clark. Mr. Of the very best quality, at the Old Stand WM. SCOTT and Miss ANNA WORMLEY. on Market Street, Warran, O. Apr 18 1866 tf. Crockery and Glassware. Netterfield & Pew HAVE RECEIVED A Large & CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, JOV

STONE WOODEN'&

MIN WOLLIW RECTORY

Nothing half so nice in the county. Also a lot of those elegant and fashionable

beaut ful thing for Parlies, Halls, &c. We ave piles of Side, Stand, Hand and Hanging amps. A large assortment of with

MIRRORS!

Children's Carriages, just what the haby noeds to make it "LAUGH AND BROW FAT." Your

table is not complete without some of our su-perb Cutlery, Pocket ditto. Spoons gay & good.

TABLE MATTS

BRITTANIA WARE

GOBLETS & TUMBLERS

ever brought to this market. Have low of flow

QUEENSWARE

NORWICH

Fire Insurance Gompany,

Whittlesey Adams. Agent.

CHARTERED MAY, 1803.

1867.

at the lowest market price.

NETTERFIELD & PRW. April 24, 1867. April 24, 1867.

at this point. It is coming in quite freely. Price about 47 cents.

The Kenton Republican says the wool market there is not so active as it has been, and prices flave refine.

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Comes hours, 7-30 a. m. to 7-45 p. m. From thighest figure now offered for first rate is forty-three cents, and thirty-five for common.

A manufacturing firm of Bucyrds writes to the Journal of that place that wool is higher in proportion to woolen manufactures than it has been for five years. A pound of wool will purchase more woolen goods.

The Fremont Journal says: Since the opening of the season there has been brought to town about seventy-wool to two about seventy-wool to wool and probably as much more will be brought to town about seventy-wool to town be fore the season closes. The price has ranged from thirty-seven and by as much more will be brought to town about seventy-wool before the season closes. The price has ranged from thirty-seven and by a succession of said lets contained by the town Counted the first office.

A N ORDINANCE

A m., of skild day, the following described ness Estate, to-wit:

"The undivided half of thirty-four acres of land, part of of No. 15, "Rate in Newton Tp., Trumbul county Ohio, bounded and described as follows: South by lands of Wm Lausabarger, west by lands of Charles Kistler, north by lands of John Sheaver, and east lands of Gillmor." Appraised at \$178, Terms Cash.

S. M. LAIRLO, Sheriff, Sheriff of Office, Warren O., July 10, 1807-5w

CHERTFE'S SALE, hetween the hears of one and four o'clock, p.

m. of said day the following described Real
Estate, to wit:

"Situate in the courary of Trumbull and State
of Ohio, in the incorporated village of Warren,
and is known as let five, if of the Peace plat,
but abdivision of village is in the town of
Warren, for mass per particular description, of on subdivision of village lote in the cover of Warren, for more perficular description of which reference being had to recover; of Truns bull country of maps, if will appearable the same more or less."

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